DAILY CHRONICLE

PITTSTON EVENTS.

"Master and Man" will be the at

traction at the Music hall this after-

noon and evening. It is a play full of

lustration of the practical workings of

To the many readers and patrons of THE TRIBUNE in this place who have assisted in making the Pittaton edition

the success it is, we desire to express our appreciation by wishing them a

Services in St John's church today will be at 7:30, 9 and 10:45 o'clock.

FOREST CITY.

Professor W. G. Trim was a visitor

The Hillside Coul and Iron com-

pany's colleries is this place were idle

Mrs. David Jones, of Clifford, has

The teachers and pupils in the Forest

City school will resume their studies

tomorrow, after having enjoyel a ten

Rev. J. C. Hogan visited his many

George S. Esmay will leave soon for

Lynn, Mass., to take a course on elec-

Frank W. Miller, of Wilkes-Barre,

A number of citizens are ill with the

Professor J Luther Morgan, of this

place, attended the convention of the

Pennsylvania State Music Teachers' association in Scranton, last week.

visit to Bainbridge for a few days be-fore returning to his studies at Cazeno-

Frederick Herrick and John J Mc Gowan expect to eat their New Year's dinner in Binghamton, N. Y.

Dennis Sweeney is once more around

Charley Tucker, of Uniondale, spent

A. H. Carpenter, of this place, has been appointed district president of the Patriotic Order Sons of America for

The two great comedians, Alfred Kelcy

and John J. Kennedy, appear with this

Snake and Mongoos.

One of our officers had a tame mongoos

a charming little pet. Whenever we could

high up from the ground, so that it was

The cobra, when dropped from the bag

or basket, would wriggle into one of the

up. The mongoos showed the greatest ex-

citement when he was brought to the win-

dow and would eagerly jump down into

the room the moment he was let loose, and

there his behavior became very curious and interesting. He would instantly round his

back, making every hair stand out at right

angles and approach the cobra on tiptoe

with a peculiar humming kind of noise.

The snake in the meantime would show

signs of great anxiety, erecting its head and

hood in order to be ready to strike when its

Then the mongoes would run backward

and forward in front of the snake, getting

within what appeared to us striking dis-

tance. The snake would thrust at him repeatedly and appear to hit him, but the

mongoos, quite unconcerned, would con-

Suddenly, and with a movement so rapid

that the eye could not follow it, he would

pin the cobra by the back of the head. One

could hear the sharp teeth crunch into the

snake's skull, and in a second all was over.

After the battle the mongoos would eat the

snake's head and a part of its body with

Its own safety lies in its perfect judgment

of the distance the snake can strike. The

increase of its apparent size from its hair

standing out at right angles deceives the

snake, so that its fangs never really touch

the body of the mongoos at all. They only

graze the tips of its hair .- "Sport In South-

Carrying a Locomotive With Ropes.

time most unique civil service examination

I know of occurred during the war," said

T. C. De Land at the examining board of

the treasury. The Confederacy was very much in need of a railway locomotive in

order to operate its supply system. It was

in 1864, and it had not the means to buy an engine, so the invariable alternative arose

steal one. A band of 100 men was select-

ed from Lee's army and placed under the

command of a big 6 foot 4 Georgian, who

had been foreman of a stone quarry and was

more or less skilled in the use of derricks,

"He took his men up into Maryland and they tore up a section of the Baltimore and

Ohio railway tracks, flagged the next train,

and with nothing on earth save plenty of

rope those 100 men carried the locomotive

52 miles over hills, across streams, through

bogs and woods, until they struck a line

the Confederacy had built. Then they ran the engine down to Virginia.

"When Robert Garrett, then president of

the Baltimore and Ohio, heard of the feat

he couldn't believe it. He went out and personally inspected the scene, went over

the route and declared it the most wonder-

ful feat of engineering ever accomplished.

After the war he delegated a man to find

the leader of the band. He was located in

Georgia. Garrett sent for him, and on the

strength of that single feat made him road-

master of his entire system of railroads.

"'Any man that can pick up an engine

with fishing lines and carry it over a mountain has passed his examination with me,' said he,"—Washington Post.

It Rained Dollars.

A good many people have a vivid recol-

lection of a cyclone which about seven years ago tore through this country, enter-

ing this state from above Pendleton, pass-

ing Williamston and jumping over Green-

ville city. Soon after the passage of the unwelcome visitor somebody found in its

track on the place of W. H. Merritt, Bushy

Creek township, Anderson county, a Spanish silver "Rex" dollar of the reign of Charles IV. The coin had evidently been

dropped along with other miscellaneous fragments and wreckage by the cyclone.

A few days ago another coin of the same

kind was found on the same place. Dr. T.

E. James brought it to the city. It is in good condition, bright, sound and clear of

rust and is dated 1725, with "Carolus IIII

"The most successful and at the same

enemy should come near enough.

tinue his comical dance.

great gusto.

perfectly safe to stand there and look on.

via seminary, Cazenovia, N. Y.

after his recent illne-s.

Susquehanna county.

company.

Saturday in town,

Arthur May started Saturday for a

was in this place on business Saturday,

been visiting her sister, Mrs. J. L. Har-

Saturday and will also be idle to lay.

dramatic interest, an I gives a vivid il-

a foundry moulding room.

Happy New Year.

at Pittston Friday.

ris, the past few days.

Carbondale friends Friday.

trical armature winding.

prevailing malady, the grip.

days' vacation.

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MGR. TONER'S IMPRESSIVE WORDS. | will attend a reunion of Christian Eudeavor delegates who attended the Beautiful Sermon at St. John's on the Montreal convention today at Berwick.

Mercy of God. At the late mass in St. John's church yesterday, Monsignor Toner, of Rome, delivered a beautiful sermon on the "Mercy of God." The speaker presented a striking appearance clad in the robes of his boly office. During the delivery of his sermon a silence so profound prevailed throughout the large edifice that the slightest whisper was distinctly audible. The reverend speaker dwelt at length on the many examples of mercy exercised and extended by God to the sinner. He also cited several illustrations that came under his own observation, particular among them being an instance where he was called into a mine to administer the last rites of the Catholic church to a dving man who lay buried beneath several tons of coal. The speaker's remarks were full of dramatic interest, and showed much cultivation and

He closed his discourse by relating how God extended pardon to the thief on the cross when He said, "this day thou shalt be with me in Paradise,' and also to Peter who denied Him three times, by giving him the keys of His church.

C. M. B. A. ANNUAL ELECTION.

Brauch 48 Elects Officers for the Ensuing Term.

A regular meeting of branch 48, Catholic Mutual Benefit association, was held December 29, 1893.

The officers elected for the ensuing term are as follows: President, William H. Rutledge; first vice president, James J. Duffy; second vice president, John H. Mullen; treasurer, Francis Bohan; secretary, John T. Flaunery; assistant secretary, Patrick A. Sweeney; financial secretary, James C. Lydon; marshal, Elward J. Burke; guard, William McKaig; trustees, two years, John Mullen, John H. Foy and Edward J. Rutledge; J. H. Foy, dele-gate to the state convention; W. H. Rutledge, alternate

DEATH OF MRS. TENCH.

She Left Here One Week Ago for the Sunny South.

Saturday morning intelligence was received by West Pittston relatives of the death of Lillian, wife of William

The "Flying Vulture" will be the at fraction at the opera house tonight. Tench, at Jacksonville, Fla. Only a few days ago Mr. Tench with his family left for Florida with the hopes that Mrs. Tench, who had been ill with consumption, might at least gain a temporary lease of life, but it is supposed that the long journey proved too much for her weakened constitution. The remains passed through procure a cobra we used to turn it into an empty storeroom, which had a window Pittston last night on the way to Bridgewater, near Montrose, Mrs. Tench's old home, for interment.

BEFORE HYMEN'S ALTAR.

Pleasing Social Event Takes Place at Close of the Year,

At 5.30 o'clock last evening a pleasing social event took place at Victoria hotel hall, Lexington avenue, New York, at which time Mr. Schlosser, the genial manager of Brown's Bee Hive, was united in marriage to Miss Bertha Oppenheimer, of New York.

Surrounded by numerous, invited quests the twain were made one through the Jewish ritual. At the conclusion of the ceremony a magnificent wedding feast was served. wedding tour will embrace Philadel-phia, Baltimore and Washington, after which Mr. and Mrs. Schlosser will take up their residence in Pittston.

ST. MARY'S DEDICATED TODAY. Brief Forecast of the Impressive Services

to Be Celebrated. The dedication of St. Mary's German Catholic church will take place today,

beginning at 10 o'clock with the blessing of the church by Bishop O'Hara, followed by high mass, Rev. P. C. Nagle, of Wilkes-Barre, celebrant, and Father Frichen, of St. John's church, Scranton, deacon.

dedicatory services will be preached by Rev. Peter Christ. At 3 p. m. a class of eighty will be confirmed by Bishop O'Hara.

MINOR PITTSTON MENTION.

Some of the Happenings of the Period Briefly Narrated.

"Master and Man" will be the New Year's attraction at Music Hall tonight. The Ferry Bridge company on Saturday declared a dividend of 4 per cent. A taking "open house" programms is announced for the Young Men's Caristian association today. The Ladies' auxiliary will receive callers from 3 to 10 p. m. All young men invited. Revival services will be begun at the

Water Street Baptist church tonight. Watch night services were held at the Broad Street Methodist Episcopal church last night.

The sheriff sale of the Grand Rapids Coal company's property will take place Superintendent Griffiths, of the Exe-

ter Machine works, is removing to J. L. Cake's new house on Luzerne ave-

The Garden Village quartette will give a concert at Plymouth tonight.
The funeral of Francis Manley, who died at Tafton, will take place at 10 o'clock this morning at Hawley. The shovel works at Wyoming will

make a reduction in wages, beginning today, of 10 and 20 per cent, Rev. J. B. Sumner addressed the young men's meeting yesterday afternoon; subject, "The Last Day,"

A stereopticon exhibition will be held in the lecture room of the Presbyterian church this evening.

The Even Eight club, of the West Side, will entertain their friends at a Japanese tea at the home of Marion

Benedict tomorrow evening.

Wallace Bruce will lecture on
"Scotchmen and Scotland" in Music Hall Wednesday evening next. Miss Mame Reap is entertaining Misses Jennie Clark and Genevieve McCann, of Hyde Park, as New Year's

The Juvenis club will hold an enter-tainment followed by a hop at the rooms in the Keystone block tonight. The fair and festival of the Congre-

gational church opens tonight.

The funeral of Mrs. Elizabeth Wagner, aged 74 years, whose death occurred Saturday, will take place this after-noon. Interment in Hamtown come-

Rex" on the margin.—Greenville (S. C.) Frederick C, Bush and C. M. Allen

SUGGESTIONS FOR BEDROOMS.

The Pretty Idea of Each Room Having Its

These are days when the labor of furnishing a house becomes an artistic pleasure, and the perfect harmonizing of carpets, wall papers, furniture and even bric-a-brac is by no means a difficult task. Housewives have gone through with various crazes, such as the color rooms, the nations rooms, etc., and now comes the pretty idea of flower rooms. As explained in the New York Tribune, each bedroom has its flower. The walls are covered with a paper on which is a design of the flower. The bedspread, which is made of a heavy cotton cloth, is in the French shape, is drawn up to cover the round bolster, and no pillows are used even when the bed is arranged for the night. The edge of the cloth is cut in large scallops finished with a deep buttonhole stitch in silks of the shades of the flower, and this flower is also embroidered in some artistic manner upon the cover. A deep flounce of heavy lace falls from under the scalloped edge.

-the "violet," "clover," "golden rod,"

To carry out in detail the foregoing a somewhat heavy purse is necessary, and there are many pleasant homes where less expensive decorations are desirable. It is surprising to see how attractive simple rooms can be made by the aid of flowered cheesecloth, deal boxes and a little ingennity. For the iron bedstead, painted white, a French cover can be made of the cheesecloth, with a valance of the same material. A large box forms the dressing table. This is covered with cheesecloth, a deep ruffle forming the front and sides, the top being plain. A strong board a few inches wide and about four feet high should be nailed in the center at the back of the box in an upright position, and to the top of the board may be fastened a small crossbar extending out over the dressing table. From the top of the board to the two back corners of the box the cheesecloth is to be draped so as to form a triangle and conceal the board. Another long piece of the cloth edged with lace on one side is thrown over the crossbar, falling below the sides of the table and forming a small canopy. A square mirror, its frame covered with folds of the cheese cloth, should be hung diagonally on the board at the back.

Pine shelves made like a simple bookcase and painted white provide a place for the usual contents of bureau drawers, and before these are hung curtains of cheesecloth. The washstand may consist of a white table, but it would be a mistake to drape this in any way with the cloth, as it would soon assume a be draggled appearance if water was spilled upon it. White muslin curtains tied back with ribbon to match the flower on the cheescloth should hang at the windows. A rocking chair, three or four other chairs, a small writing table, a neat matting on the floor, and the walls simply papered or painted in tints that harmonize with the general coloring complete a room where any one with an easy conscience might delight to rest.

The Convenient Linen Bag.

hamper with cover is the very best receptacle for soiled linen. Many house-



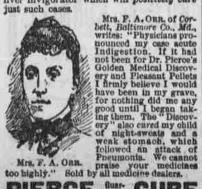
A FANCIFUL LINEN BAG.

wives, however, give preference to bags for this purpose. Some very pretty linen bags are made of colored linen for working with white flax threads; others are of twill or drilling. The average bag is made square and arranged to draw up at the top with a string or tape. There are also more fanciful arrangements of this useful article, such as the one here reproduced from The Housewife.

Lily's Predictions. Lilly, the great English astrologer, an nually published a little leaflet under the title of "Astrological Predictions." In the one for 1648 occurs the following, "In the year 1665 the sphelium of Mars will be in Virgo and all kinds and sorts of disasters to the common wealth, monarchy and kingdom of England may be expected in that

It is needless to add that 1665 brought the "great plague," which carried away 68,556 people and 1666 was the year of the "great fire," in which 13,200 houses were dear----- St Louis Republic

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"wild rose" or "chrysanthemum" room,

corners of the room and there coil himself

When there is space for it, a wicker

and the two following years,"

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